TION-RALEIGH. Our readers have been advised of its proceedings, however, cannot fully explain all the benefits which the editorial fraternity derive from these meetings. The pleasant intercourse, the interesting debates upon the more important business features of the profession, the collecting together in a common treasury the experience and wisdom of the publishers and editors tend to elevate the dignity and tone of the press, and place it upon a more stable foundation. The mere details of what is accomplished would be uninteresting to the general reader, but it is to be hoped that the benefit they will derive from the elevation and improvement of the newspapers of the State will be duly appreciated.

It does become us, however, speak of Raleigh and the hospitality with which her citizens received and entertained the members of the Asso-In the first place, as frequently as

we have visited Raleigh, and as familiar as we are with its past history, we were really astonished at its wonderful growth, especially in its business. The most casual visitor to the Capital is struck with the number and the magnificence of the new dwelling. business and banking houses which have been built during the last few necessary to visit the city as we did last week to learn of its substantial growth and improvement. Mr. A. M. McPheeters, in replying to the toast "The Cotton Trade," at the banquet given by the Board of Trade to the Press, made some statements in regard to the growth of this trade, which will throw some light upon the wonderful improvement in the business of Raleigh. The cotton trade of Raleigh commenced about thirty years parties in Wake--no cotton being brought to Raleigh for sale, but the from farm to farm, weighed

to twelve thousand, then to fifteen thousand, and last year to nearly twenty-five thousand bales. The effect of this vast increase of trade is shown in the great improvements to be seen in Raleigh. Mr. Mcthere are thirty-five reside, ces buildcomplete the buildings now under con-

the war the purchases of cotton did

bales. In the first five years after the

sold a few years before the war for eight hundred dollars has recently been sold for ten thousand dollars cash,

tract, over six hundred thousand dol-

and stranger yet, a corner lot on one ful. Professor Kerr deserves the the pupils had made, which was truly

It gives us great pleasure to publish and pluck necessary to build up the great business which has crowned

We shall hereafter speak of the hospitalities we received during our visit, I of the place, and other matters of in-

charged in his speech at Hallfax that Swepsen, Senators Merrimon, Ransom and others had contributed money to lishment, and the elegant work they It is indeed most satisfactory to the establishment of the Raleigh Creat were turning out, we were invited to know that our sharitable institutions

a rumor in Raleigh that Messrs. Merri- played on well arranged tables. Rev. these unfortunate wards are well taken mon, Fuller, Ashe, Gen. Ransom and Dr. Pritchard, of the Biblical Re- care of, and their moral and mental adother Democratic leaders, met at the corder, welcomed the guests in a very vancement properly attended to .house of Mr. Geo. W. Swepson, in fine address. Major Engelhard, Pres- Much gratified with all of our visits, dollars to conduct the State campaign, ident of the Association responded.

In reply to a demand for my author- his skill by photographing the group party, we closed the festivities of the looks, records, ity, I said besides it being a rumor, a gentleman whose integrity could not be successful and the successful gentleman whose integrity could not ceeded most admirably, and intends to be doubted, had made the statement present each editor with a copy, which at the Yarborough House to which the ton, the proprietor and publisher of will at once remind us of the pleasures Board of Trade of Raleigh had invited the Crescent. Gen. Cox and Mr. Pool of the occasion and the skill of the the members of the Press. then contradicted the rumor, and I artist. said I was glad they had done so, as the gentlemen named were personal.

At ten o clock p. m., we were usnthe gentlemen named were personal.

The Convention then paid their reered into the spacious dining room of to say, the prince and penalties of imlast twenty miles of his retreat he lost friends of mine, and I was lothe to be. spects to the Governor at his office, the Yarborough House, where, on a peachment.

gentiemen mentioned as being present. We give Mr. Purnell the benefit of his dent ', and congratulate him on the doul and mor of being able to number . v. . an among his personal

the editorial control of this excellent paper and has been succeeded by W. Taking carriages at the Yarborough W. Berry, Esq. The paper has been House, we first visited the Penitentia-

Manager.

RALEIGH'S HOSPITALITIES, Notes of the Press Convention.

The members of the Press Association, who were so fortunate as to be in attendance upon the recent meeting of the Association at Raleigh, will not soon forget the hospitalities which were so generously extended to them where a vision of loveliness and a rare during their stay. Indeed it was with musical festival awaited us. We were lina Press Association. The report of great difficulty that the members ushered into the magnificent Recepfound time to attend to the business tion Room of the School, Rev. Dr. invitations too captivating to be re- ful and pleasant address, to which Ma-

> of the Convention, the members pro- upwards of one hundred, nation of the Institution. We were pelled, reluctantly, to leave. escorted through the various wards, male and female, the invalids' parlors and dining rooms, kitchens, garden, where the Rev. Dr. Pritchard, Presigreen house, and into every departpent of the establishment. We have heretofore visited similar institutions to which Mr. Stamps of the Tarboro' at the North, but nowhere have we found so much system and order, such such cleanliness and careful attention

mands. We have thought that offers mastery. were made last winter by parties here. We were shown through the very

ago. Purchases were made only from this institution we are fully prepared assured. Mr. Hobgood deserves great to endorse the wisdom of our Legisla- credit for the very high standard to ture in retaining the services of Dr. which he has raised this institution. purchasers went into the country. Grissom, and his most efficient assistant, Dr. Fuller. The latter has occu. We next became the guests of Rev. and received the cotton and pied his present position almost since Dr. Burwell, who has charge of the the Asylum was opened, and if he was Peace Institute, a new female seminnot quite a young man, we would add arv, under direction of the Presbytethat he has almost grown gray in the rian Church, located in the Northern war the sales increased from fifteen

fundred to nine thousand bales, then the services of Mrs. Huggins, the A bountiful collation awaited us in the stewardess, whose accomplishments Reception Rooms. In the Lecture

especially fit her for the place. ter, in a few remarks, proposed the plished daughters. health and continued services of Dr. These three schools are ornaments Fuller, which was fittingly acknowled to Raleigh. The very high order of

visit, glad to aunounce to the people daughters intolovely and accomplished commonly supposed when the thirteen tients of this Asylum arein careful and

Geological Museum at the invitation | they bestow. of Professor Kerr, and no citizen of the State or visitor to Raleigh should leave without examining Professor wealth of the State, and it is wondergreatest credit for the zeal and industry he has displayed in making this col-

We also visited during the morning

these gentlemen by a collation, Major | ting address. Greenshoro Patriot responded.

their complete job and binderg estab- fleiency on the part of the pupils. What I did say was this : that it was and cake, which were temptingly dis- of the State may rest satisfied that

THE PENITENTIARY.

sold to Messrs. W. W. Berry & Co. ry. We were received by John R. Mr. M. W. Hazlewood succeeds Mr. George C. Wedderburn as Business
Manager.

It is needless for us to say that we gentlemen from their accustomen field

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The sincerely regret the retirement of the service of the sincerely regret the retirement of the service of the sound of the so Mr. M. W. Hazlewood succeeds Mr. Harrison, President of the Board of George C. Wedderburn as Business Directors, Captain Thompson, the dent Nichols announced the regular sincerely regret the retirement of those a thorough inspection of the works.

hard at work, doing good service for the State. The main building when completed, will be one of the finest and largest establishments of the kind in the United States.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL. of the Convention, being so beset with | Smedes received the party in a gracejor Engelhard responded on the part of the Press.

During the afternoon of the first day The pupils of the school, numbering ceeded in carriages, which had been gathered around the pianos in one end kindly furnished for this and of the room, and greeted us with the other occasions by the citizens, to visit "Old North State," most exquisitely the Insane Asylum, upon the invita- rendered. An instrumental and vocal tion of the Superintendent, Dr. E. concert followed, which reflected great Grisson. We found the Doctor and credit upon the musical efficiency of his assistants ready to receive us. We the young ladies. After examining the proceeded to make a thorough exam- beautiful Chapel, the party were com-We next visited the

RALEIGH FEMALE SEMINARY, dent of the Board of Directors, received us on the part of the Principal. Southerner-Enquirer replied.

In the Music Hall of this Institution perfect and gentie control of patients, we enjoyed a treat rarely ever experienced. A "Music Reception" under o the wants and comfort of the unfor- the direction of Professor Von Meyerhoff, had been arranged for us, and it The Asylum is crowded with pa- was simply exquisite. The second part tients, and according to census reports, of the entertainment consisted of the nothing like one half of the persons in history of the United States, set to the State requiring treatment in this music in which figured the "Maynstitution are provided for. it is a flower, " "Declaration of Indepenmatter of great regret that the State is | dence," "Rapid Development," "Disnot able to enlarge the present Asy- union," "War," The New National lum, or build others at different parts Hymn of the United States, and "Let of the State, so that the insane of Us Have Peace." The latter parts of North Carolina could have the medical this truly ingenious and highly creditcondition requires and humanity de- "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle" for the

and possibly at other points, which fine buildings of the Seminary, and esought to have been accepted by the pecially into the painting studio where General Assembly, looking to the some very fine drawings and paintings building and maintenance of other In- were seen. This school has not been very long established by the haptist After a thorough examination of denomination and its success is already

outskirts of the city. We were most Dr. Grissom is as fortunate, also, in hospitably received and entertained. Room we were favored with an exhibi-The visit-was concluded most pleas- tion of Calisthenic Exercises by the antly by an invitation to partake of a young ladies, which were as novel as they bountiful repart which awaited the were interesting. In the Music Hall guests in one of the reception rooms, we were entertained by splendid vogal which the exercise we had taken gave and instrumenal music. Here as at us a peculiar relish for. The Presi- St. Mary's a young lady from Chardent toasted Dr. Grissom, who re- lotte was the primadonna of the occasponded, complimenting the Press. - sion, and in each case Charlotte may where every candidate stands. Mr. Skinner, of the Henderson Regis- well be proud of such fair and accom-

edged by that gentleman. Mrs. Hug- instruction, the gir of refinement, the

Dumb and Blind Institution for the colored. We were kindly received by would be under the law. James H. Harris, the Superintendent,

Thomas of the firm welcoming us, The programme, arranged for our where after a thorough examination of showed wonderful progress and pro-

and especially in that we were honored

At ten o'clock p. m., we were ushtieve such things of them, but that it and were kindly received and enter- dozen or more tables, were spread the Colonel Waddell's Letter of Acceptcame very straight. I have seen no tained by him. We must reserve for most tempting viands, prepared in Dr. another time our account of our other Blacknall's Lest style. The dinner was visits and entertainments in the goodly all that heart could wish. A distin- D. S. Cowan, Esq., guished gentleman, who had repre. During the afternoon of the second sented his government at Foreign ing the official announcement of my from near Kennesaw Mountain to the day of the meeting of the Press Asso- Courts, and had spent much of his life nomination by the Convention at Mag- Chattahoochee River. Let us now ciation, the members of the Conven- in Washington City, remarked that he nolia, was duly received, tion visited several places of interest had never sat down to a more in Raleigh and were everywhere most elegant entertainment. It did credit in Raleigh and were everywhere most elegant entertainment. It did credit in Raleigh and increase the satisfaction on the leavens in Hanna vester and increase the satisfaction on the leavens in Hanna vester and increase the satisfaction on the leavens in Hanna vester and increase the satisfaction on the leavens in Hanna vester and increase the satisfaction on the leavens in Hanna vester and increase the satisfaction of the leavens in Hanna vester and increase the satisfaction of the leavens in Hanna vester and increase the satisfaction of the leavens in Hanna vester and the leavens in H THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER. in Raleigh and were everywhere most elegant entertainment. It did credit of the recipient of it, the fact that the to the occasion, and to the Convention was the largest ever assem fame of the Yarborough House, bled in the District ought to do it. to me by General Johnston on the 15th correctness.

We were warmly welcomed in an admirable address from Mr. Nichols.

President of the Board of Trade,

CIVIL RIGHTS AND THE COLOR

Some of the staunchest supporters of Mr. Thomas (white) for renomination for Congress in the Second Dis-John A. Hyman, a colored man of organ, announces its purpose to support Hyman, declaring him to be "in

The Times tell us also that in the nomination of Hyman no "color line" both white and black. We shall confess to some surprise if the white wing the Radical party cheerfully and the revolution our people, in the deslieve that white men, though they be their prejudices. Blind passion how-Radicals, prefer a negro toone of their is hoped, has returned; therefore, if ownrace. White men may stay in the not soliciting too much of some of the month or two, as the commanding Radical party so long as they get all principal journals of the South and of the offices, and the negroes do all the the North, I would request a hearing voting, but when the negroes claim channel alone can I arrive at the oband will have their share of the spoils, ject I now seek. I request this inthere will no longer be any inducement for white men to continue Radi-

We are quite sare that the prospect the Sentinel informs us, went further coner made another statement from against it.

The Civil Rights Bill and the color thousand, four hundred and eightyline will continue to advance, and to- four infantry and artillery, and twentygether, step by step, until they destroy three hundred and ninety cavalry. the Radical Party. It is difficult to man, as the Radicals say, what reason a third of it occurred near Dalton and overwhelming majority of votes, what direction of a single commander, whose equal of an educated moral white man. it is necessary to prove what was the cause other things being equal the expressed it in my official report, "in majority determines to rule? These every portion of the State seriously to loss of an army during any campaign, consider and they present an issue that seige or battle, we must first ascertain no gandidate need hope to shirk. Both

that the King can do no wrong, and in gins gracefully bowed her acceptance evidences of progress, the buildings England at least, for centuries the docthat such institutions flourish in our gotten rid of the old royal dogma, and midst, showing, too, that our people that under the theory and practice of During the second day we visited the fully instructed the advantages which a democratic government, the Chief retreating at the same time, taking upand sovereign, but the servant of the Our next visit was to the Deaf, people, and that instead of being above the law, he before all other citizens,

Not so, however, at least in the Cargratifying. The singing by the Blind | the Governor of North Carolina with was very good. There is evidently the aid of the Chief Justice, establishgreat care manifested in the attention | ed a gractical supremacy over both law

entertainment, consisting of exercises made, course in our sister State south ring General Johnston's continued re- Resaca, Ga. by the Deaf and Dumb and the vocal of us. Governor Mossa, of South Car- treat. The statement as derived from We next visited the printing house and instrumental music, and of readlast Raleigh £ra, denying that he of Messrs Edwards, Broughton & Co., ling by the Blind, was very full, and jury for the crime of larceny, and, Gen. Johnston's intention cannot aslike his bother Holden, cortends that suredly be to assert that this number, he is above the process of the courts, nine thousand nine hundred and sevand has ordered out two companies of enty-two, constitutes his entire loss participate in ice cream, strawberries are in competent hands. The people clutches of the Sheriff of Orangeburg, which he refers, page 574, the effectwho has the process for his arrest.

the Governor of South Carolina pleads the 10th of June, demonstrates a rose atter of larceny as Chief Justice of 8,621, less 600 of J. K. Jackson's Goveror Holden in the matter of con- fore it seems impossible that General spiracy? Neither father nor son in Johnston should wish to create the South Carolina need fear, we regret impression that 9,972 was his entire

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13, 1874. Chairman, &c.: rades he has forsaken. Major Falcon-DEAR SIR:—Your telegram, convey- er thus admits a loss of 8,021 men

manifestation of confidence, and, in ac- entire loss during the campaign. The cepting the nomination, can only say army reached New Hope Church on that, if elected, I will endeavor in the the 25th and 26th of May, and remain-

Joseph E Johnston's Book.

passed upon me by Gen. Johnston, Warren county." The Newbern Times and which are derogatory to my charwhich has been, as it were, Mr. Thomas | acter alike as a man and a soldier, compel me to speak in self defence, or otherwise admit by silence the charges brought forth. Although I feel by appearance very gentlemanly and of reason of injustice done me in the past intelligent countenance and pleasing that I have greater cause to demand of left the work of vindication to the unwas drawn, as he had the support of biased historian of the future had not my words and actions been so strangely misrepresented. Before and just after the close of

through their columns, as by that dulgence at least so far as the most important historical events discussed in Gen. Johnston's book are concerned. and in which I was a prominent actor. Gen. Johnston speaks as follows, of being merely a voter and not an page 353-54: "Gen. Hood, in his reofficeholder in the radical ranks is port of his own disastrous operations, accused me of gross official misstate quite repugnant to white Radicals, and ments of the strength of the army and t is on this account that the color line of its losses-asserting that I had "at just now giving them so much and near Dalton" an available force of trouble. Nor is the Civil Rights bill seventy-five thousand men, and that twenty-two thousand five hundred of any less perplexing. Gradually affairs them were lost in the campaign, are taking shape, the white men rang- including seven thousand prisoners. ing themselves in opposition to the He recklessly appealed for the Civil Rights Bill and the negroes tak- truth of these assertions to Major Kinlocke, Falconer, Assistant Adjutant ing strong ground in its favor. A few General by whom the returns of the days ago, as we learn from the Raleigh army were made, which were my au-News, even Governor Caldwell avowed thority for the statement attacked by his opposition to it. Judge Watts, Gen. Hood. At my request, made in in his opposition than the Governor. the official datain his possession which

> ston's campaign. In order to do this the easy direction of a single commander," May 6, 1864. It must be adthe total effective force at the begin-

command sent to Savannah. There-

pass a little higher up the country and

ping of hastilities, and when the battle teen days out from Da'ton. I will now white and black will demand to know is over, or the siege or campaign end-where every candidate stands. which, substracted from the number four days out from Dalton. CAN A GOVERNOR BE AR- at the outset, will anguestionably give Many books contain the assertion which it can be fairly indicated. The joy's Station, about twenty miles from mand a few days thereafter, relieving approach of the losses of an army are greater or less, according to the manuer the troops Magistrate would be not the master positions day after day only to be figures, as Ger. Johnston had with given up under cover of darkness, suffers great loss. During such a campresence of an enemy are depressing; infantry. Two of my staff officers, join us, and 3,000 Georg a State troops to the position of all others we could have a loss of only 7,224 during the such as directing that dead silence by Capt, John Smith and Lieut. E. B. are ready, if called upon, to move to have desired, i. e., in front of Rocky seige of forty-six (46) days, against a such as directing that fead silence be observed, wheels muffled, etc., for Wade happened to be present at the Gen. Johnston's support, all of which | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support, all of which | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support, all of which | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support, all of which | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support, all of which | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support, all of which | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support, all of which | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support, all of which | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support, all of which | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support, all of which | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 sustained by Gen. Johnston's support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 support | Face Ridge, if our commander could loss of 25,000 su tinued for a distance of one hundred Towing affidavits :

> JOHN SMITH, Aid-de-Camp. WILLIAM ANDREWS.

Resaca, Ga. (Signed)

brought about by desertion, is as effect- Wade, and made oath that the facts from Gen. Hood dated July 24, 1864; Jackson's army, then operating in the ive as if the soldiers had been killed stated in the within certificate are true in battle. It is worse in its results, as to the best of his knowledge and be- former Chief of Staff. Therefore the distance to the railroad near Staunton, the deserter generally takes with him lief—this, June 1st, 1866. Lis arms, and demoralizes the com rades he has forsaken. Major Falcon—"Sworn and subscribed before me

to me by General Johnston on the 18th correctness of Major Falconer's asser-

mate. Thi: Senator, in a speech dithousand infantry and artillery.

Thus he allows us fifty-six thousand May, after being out thirteen days Da'ton, found by comparison that we wounded, deserters, stragglers and Da'ton on the night of the 12th by the from Dalton; but admits only eight had about 42,600 effective infantry and prisoners, of his infantry and artillery." report that Sherman had moved well our people the privilege of a hearing thousand cavalry. There must be a artillery in our two corps. If a tri- Add to this Wheeler's 2,139, he failed his army down the valley beyond upon certain matters little understood mistake as to this arm of the service. monthly return had been made up on to include or account for, and we have Rocky Face Ridge, is not warrantable them, I would nevertheless have Let us bear in mind that Gen. John- the 10th of May, the numbers I have a loss from New Hope Church to the It was only necessary to have thor. ston reports, in accordance with Maj. Falconer's statement, on the 1st of May, and previous to Gen. Sherman's er's and Gen. Martin's cavalry, of Har- (16,883); if we include (3,388) three days rations in Dalton, then to have advance, only 2,392 cavalry; and that dee's and Hood's corps, we must now thousand three hundred and eighty- sent the trains and engines to some no other return is made up until the ascertain what reinforcements joined eight killed and wounded prior to place of safety beyond the Etowale to 10th day of June, when the army is honestly support Hyman, and it will pair of defeat, were in no state of mind near Kennesaw Mountain, forty days effective total of all arms at and en on page 325, we have according to the rival of Polk's army, when a grand as certainly require proof to make us be- to listen to truth which ran counter to in the interim having elapsed. These route to Dalton, on the 6th of May. field returns are made up from the returns of corps commanders, and may be called for every ten days, or every general may desire. It does not follow, however, that commanders of corps, divisions, brigades and regiments neglect to make up their returns every few days; in fact it is well known that this duty is neglected by no discreet officer, even during an active campaign; otherwise there would regard to the strength of Polk's corps Johnston had, after the arrival of since the railroad south of Kingston be no means of ascertaining the number of men engaged in any one battle. The return of Major Falconer (page | the exact strength of each arm of Lieut. | this number subtract 47,250 turned | and 320. One blow in rear of an ar-574) I presume is correct so far as it | Gen. Polk's command, very soon after | over to me on the 18th of July, and we | my is always more to be feared than gives the effective strength of the cav- his relinquishment of the army of have a loss of twenty-two thousand ten in front, and it would have to alry directly at Dalton on the 1st of Tennesse, but I retained no copy." "I seven hundred and fifty (22,750) from quired only a good roar of maskens May, but it does not include brigades feel safe in stating in general terms all causes. When I underestimated near Tunnell Hill to have hastened the "near Dalton," within the easy direction of Gen. Johnston, as shown by the following extract from Maj. Gen.

that the average strength was about his loss in my official report, I knew it amounted to 25,000 from the assertion of his own Adjutant General in the gacity as a soldier to believe that he gacity as a soldier to believe that he of his own Adjutant General in the gacity as a soldier to believe that he would have moved the main body of May, now in his possession, and a copy | present.' of which he furnished me on the 21st of March, 1874.

"May 6th, 1864-General field and staff and company officers present, 525; total effective fighting force, 4,299; agbattle, 4,824. Dibrell and Harrison Johnston's Chief of Cavalry had this number "at and near Dalton," not only see what objection a Radical can con- paign, while under my command, was Wheeler's report of the 6th, Resaca." The point in controversy is the same day, Major General Wheeler

man in all respects and he have an sand (70,000) effective men in the easy | teen hundred men for duty." Solicitor? The Radical party holds strength." I shall now demonstrate son's three thousand rine hundred met by Major Falconer at (3,900) three centrating and moving as directed." that an educated moral negro is the the actual loss during General John-3,900 cavairy alded to Wheeler and Martin's force of 6,239 gives an effectservine. This number in lieu of the coner's statements, (18,100) eighteen rapidly by rail from Demopolis on the 8,000 reported at New Hope Church, thousand one hundred reinforcements. 6th, having but a short distance to added to the 56,000 infantry and artilare questions for white Radicals in mitted that in order to ascertain the lery gives 66,139, instead of 64,000 of Gustavus W. Smith's official report, we not take up h's position in front of all arms as stated by Gen. Wigfall. Thus our first summary shows an

effective total of over 66,000 men, thir-Againsville on the 17th of May, when Soon after the fall of Atlanta, and

that he could not give me the exact | West Point.

Houston, Texas, June 21, 1865. miles, as it was from Dalton to Atlan-"I certify that on or about the 10th ta, and the glory, pomp and circumstance of war are lost in a somewhat of September, 1864, Major Kinlocke paid to the mental and physical wel. and Constitution, in Chief Justice funeral procession. The wounded can- Falconer, Assistant Adjutant General declaring in effect that when process not go home buoyant and hopeful, as of the Army of Tennesse, reported We next drove to the North Caroir- was issued from the courts, the power they are forced to bear to their dear officially, in the presence of Lieut. E. ton Factors, and a visit through their na Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the army is falling back "So all and a continuous for the Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the army is falling back "So all and a continuous for the Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the army is falling back "So all and a continuous for the Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the army is falling back "So all and a continuous for the Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the army is falling back "So all and a continuous for the Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the army is falling back "So all and a continuous for the Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the army is falling back "So all and a continuous for the Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the army is falling back "So all and a continuous for the Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the large that "The Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the large that "The Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the large that "The Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the large that "The Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the large that "The Deaf, Dumb and of the Judiciary was exhausted, for the large that "The Deaf, Dumb and of the Deaf, Dumb and of the Deaf, Dumb and of the Deaf, Dumb and Du building would have convinced us of the Rind. Mr. John Nichols, the reason that there was no means to comthe growth and present flourishing Principal, and Major R. S. Thater, pel the Governor to respect it. It is fail to return. However, the loss from the loss of that army from all causes condition of the business of Raleigh, and Mr. Albert Johnson, of the Board true that Governor Holden was for his to the number of strangeless, miles to the number of strangeless. had we not had so many other evi- of Directors, received us. In reply to conduct at that time driven from office by the enemy, and deserters who, be- and 18th of July, 1864, was twenty-five to the number of stragglers picked up Atlanta, Ga., between the 7th of May Mr. Nichols welcoming speech, Col. in shame and disgrace, and like fate holding their homes abandoned to the thousand effective men. He also We were handsomely entertained by Polk of the Angenian made a most fit-hese gentlemen by a collation, Major ting address.

The next instance in which the claim turned to their families within the ville, Ga., numbered fifty-three thouthat a Governor can do no wrong is lines of the enemy, as was the case in sand effective infantry after the losses North Georgia and West Alabama, dustained at Racky Face Mountain and

"I certify that, on or about the 10th nego militia to protect him from the in the return of Maior Falconer to locke Falconer, late Assistant Adjuive strength of the army on the 10th S. A., reported officially in the pre-Verily the times are changed when, of June, near Kennesaw mountain, sence of Capt, John L. Smith, Aid-dewhen about eighty miles from Dalton, Camp, Mr. Haggerty and myself, to that by virture of his office he can of Atlanta, was fifty-nine thou- Lovejoy's Station, Ca., that the loss of thou- Lovejoy's Station, Ca., that the loss of commit largeny without being amena- sand two hundred and forty-eight; that army from all causes during the ble to the process of the griminal courts! whilst the return of the 10th of July campaign from Dalton to Atlanta, Ga., the Crescent as the central organ of their party.

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> Aid-de-Camp. "STATE OF TENNESSEE, Rutherford co.

Allowing three thousand eight hun-

Gen. J. B. Heed's Reply to Cer- eral Johnston's army may safely be re- rection of a single commander," on the We lost 8,021 men from the time of victory. It cannot, therefore, be a tain Statements Contained in Gen garded as not only official and good 6th of May; then subtract the number our arrival near Marietta (80 miles gued with any degree of reason, when authority, but also not an over-estiturned over to me on the 18th of July, from Dalton) to the crossing of the we consider these striking examples I very much regret that I should find rec'ed against President Davis and loss. Since the cavalry increased so knowledged sixty-four thousand effect trating at a distance of two hundred it incumbent upon me to discuss at myself, in the Confederate States Sen- greatly in numbers after the 1st of tives of all arms at New Hope Church and eighty-eight (288) miles, and being Having completed our examination at this point we drove immediately to at this point we drove immediately to at the point we drove immediately to a the control of the point we drove immediately to a the control of the point we drove immediately to a the control of the point we drove immediately to a the control of the point we drove immediately to a the control of the point we drove immediately to a the control of the point we drove immediately to a the control of the point we drove immediately to a the control of the control of the control of the point we drove immediately to a the control of the c sixty-four thousand. Of these eight ed also after that date, and before we gave us on that date 66,139 in lieu of the 6th, when Gen. Johnston was n thousand were cavalry. Supposing it left Dalton? It was telegraphed over 64,000 effectives. In making his estinot to have increased by recruiting up the country that Gen. Sherman was mate of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the concentration of the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the entire loss from New Hope could easily have awaited the entire loss from New Hope could easily have a waited the entire loss from New Hope could easily have a waited the entire loss from New Hope could easily have a waited the entire loss from New Hope could easily have a waited the entire loss from New Hope could to that time, that gives him fifty-six about to advance; this information Church, thirteen days outfrom Dalton, tration of all his reinforcements. absentees to return, as Gen. Hardee but fourteen thousand seven hundred infantry and artillery on the 26th of and myself, a short time before leaving and forty-four total loss in killed, he was justified in his retreat from

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Chattahoochie River of sixteen thousand eighty-three.

Creek gaps, collected fifteen or twenty Gen. Johnston in order to arrive at the reaching New Hope Church, as stated have held our position until the arthus, page 590: "The last of these re- sand two hundred and seventy one. In nel Hill, by passing over the Northern amounted to less than 19,000 men," by officers of that army. Our loss from This move, in my opinion, would have Col. Douglass West, of this city, a gen- this source was especially large at the enlminated in an overwhelming victleman of high character, and who was | time of our retreat from Resaca. the assistant adjutant general of Gen. Polk, in answer to a letter from me in | maries, it cannot be doubted that Gen. | Creek gaps, the short line of retreat when it joined Gen. Johnston, says: "I Polk's forces, an army of seventy thou- deflects greatly to the last, as shown furnished Gen. J. E. Johnston with sand (70,000) effective men. From by uniting the two maps at pages 276

addition to the twenty-two hundred Hope Church on the 26th of May, would give about the same estimate as gregate officers and men effective for that formed by Gen. Wigfall, i. e., corps joined us, it only remains to be Gen. Johnston abandoned Dalton es nineteen thousand (19,000,) Gen. shown that these reinforcements were the morning of the 13th of May, and joined from East Tennessee, with 1,415 Johnston says, page 352: "The troops effective men, just after this report was made." "Dibrell and Harrison during the campaign, were those sent ate troops were arranged to receive 25,000 men, during his retreat of sixty of the Confederate army in this cam- As proof of the correctness of General four thousand (4000) joined us at Cass- army moved forward; division of cavalry commanded and thence unite with General

> thousand (3,000) State troops: HEADQUARTERS GEORGIA MILITIA. Macon, Ga., Sept. 15, 1865.

Thus we have "at and near Dalton," Tenn., in answer to a recent letter in

paign, or soon thereafter, as a cashier | me that field artillery had little or no | 36,741 against 65,000. Notwithstand of a bank with its capital. This officer, effect upon this impromptu fortifica- ing this glorious record, our army of in his return, page 574, admits an tion, and that when the men charged over 70,000 "at and near Dalton was

army of 65,000 after Polk joined. Thus my third and last summary of trance; therefore, it could not be taken | Federals on the night of the 12th of the available strength of the army cor- without much loss of time and consid- May, 1864. responds with the first and second; and | erable cost. Major Kinlocke Falconer I will here state that I have been com- was, I think, severely wounded whilst pelled to make these various estimates experimenting with this little fortress. in order to demonstrate the actual which obliged me to march some twen strength of Gen. Johnston's army, ty miles around it. tained in his statement in regard to one is forced to keep his adversary in | The Democrats and Conse the records being taken to Macon, by check until the arrival of expected re- the Sixth Congressional District the following extract from the diary of inforcements. When Lee and Mc- here in Convention to-day. Brig. Gen. Shonpe:

"Memoranda of daily movements of each other prior to the seven days' and events in Army of Tennessee, kept | battle around Richmond, in 1862, Gen. | chosen Chairman. last twenty miles of his retreat he lost 8,021. A vacancy in the ranks, Clarke, J. Pr., for said county, E. B. to duty as Chief of Staff, by orders occupied by skirmishing until Gen. The said county in the ranks, Clarke, J. Pr., for said county, E. B. to duty as Chief of Staff, by orders occupied by skirmishing until Gen. The said county is the ranks, Clarke, J. Pr., for said county, E. B. to duty as Chief of Staff, by orders occupied by skirmishing until Gen. No records were turned over by Valley of Virginia, marched a long

records of the office embrace only the administration of Gen. S. Major Falmarched and found Gen. Liee on the Gov. Vance would not allow coner, in referring to Gen. Johnston's battlefield of Gaines' Mill, where a name to be used. the date above.

"(Signed) J. N. Glarke, J. P.

"For Rutherford County, Tenn."

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The last return, of the 10th of July, says: great victory was achieved. Prior to the battle of Sharpsburg or Antictam, Jackson was at Halper's Ferry, whilst Longstreet was holding in check Motor to the infantry at Adairsville, tallies

The Raleigh News says that Wall don correspondent gives as the follow turned over to Gen. Hood. On the Clellan's entire army at Boonsboro plosion in the heavens in Halifax contents. available troops of Dalton, from which this arm of the service at New Hope turned over to me on the 18th of July, Longstreet united their forces for day; deduct the effective total turned over Church, and I have no doubt of the eight days after this return at 50,627 battle at Sharpsburg. Prior to the "Last Thursday evening, between effectives, assuming that no loss occurred from the 10th to the 18th of Ewell, Hill and Longstreet were ex-July. It is not reasonable to suppose tended along a line from the Potomac explosion. There was a general and dred artillery. (Maj. Falconer admits there were no losses during the last to Carlisle, Pa., but all assembled for instinctive exchanation of Bald Mountain and the local particles of factor and the local particles are leaded that

and we shall finally have the actual Chattahoochee. General Wigfall ac- before us, that Polk's force-conmust have caused quite a number of to Atlanta, he says, page 522, "it leaves Dalton. The plea urged by this general, the

figures contained in Gen. Johnston's sault upon Sherman's left flank and Of these troops, Gen. Wigfall speaks book, a loss of (20,271), twenty thou- rear could have been made near Tuninforcements joined Gen. Johnston at this we exclude the prisoners, desert- slope of Rocky Face Ridge, with an New Hope Church, the 26th of May, ers and stragglers from Dalton to this army of over 70,000 effectives, which nearly three weeks after they were al- point, the number of which I have fre- might easily have been increased to leged to be 'at and near Dalton,' and quently heard estimated at over 5,000 | 75,000 by lessening the extra-duty men.

From various statements and sum- had by holding Mill Creek and Snake

Mr. James Haggerty, and from com- his army down the valley beyond This seventeen thousand, (17,000) in parison 1 had made at New Hope Rocky Face and Horn Mountains, in Church with Gens. Polk and Hardee, the direction of Rome, leaving an ar (2200) which joined the army at New the two remaining corps commanders. my of 70,000 at Dalton, in his rear Having established that we had over unless be felt assured from past his 70,000 effecives after General Polk's tory that his adversary would retreat

attention and the nursing which their able performance was a fight between Mr. Purnell too has taken ground contradicts the appellant. By that reached Resaga about May 1st; I and brought to it by Lieut. Gen. Polk, the enemy. On the next page, refers six days (66) days. I assumed compared to receive 2,000 men, during its retreat of sixty and brought to it by Lieut. Gen. Polk, the enemy. On the next page, refers six days (66) days. I assumed compared to receive 2,000 men, during its retreat of sixty and brought to it by Lieut. Gen. Polk, the enemy. statement the effective strength of this went down and inspected the com, and formed the corps of the army ring to the same date, (May 5th.) he mand on the 18th of July, and gave up. army "at and near Dalton" was forty mand." This makes a total effective which he commanded. Of these Can- says: "In the evening, a telegram from Atlanta on the night of the lat of Ser of 6,239, and it is evident that General ty's division of about three thousand Lieut. Gen, Polk informed me that he tember, and fell back to Lovejov Sta (3000) effectives, reached Resaca on had been ordered to join the army of tior. During the siege I received no the 9th of May ; Loring's of five thou- Tennessee with all his infantry;" also, reinforcements to the Army of Tennessee Again, page 356, he says: "The loss on the 6th, but on the 1st of May.— sand (5000(on the 11th; French's of at daybreak on the 7th the Federal see proper, but on the contrary, sent * in the in August two brigades and eight bat ville on the 18th; and Quarles's brig- afternoon the Federal army placed tallions of artillery to Macon and Mosistently make to either. If the negro nine thousand nine hundred and sev- General Johnston acknowledges the ade of twenty-two hundred (2200) at itself in front of the Confederate line, bile, numbering in all about 3 0000 is, in all respects, as good as the white enty-two killed and wounded. About presence of Dibrell's brigade on the New Hope Church on the 26th. Ac- its right a little south of Mill Creek three thousand men. The militar of 9th of May, by saying, page 307: "on cording to this statement we have four- Gap, and its left near the Cleaveland Gen. Gustavus W. Smith, increased as teen thousand two hundred (14,200) ef- road. ' General Wigfall (page 590,) one time from 1,500 to 5,000. By sub is there why he should be refused perthis statement made in my official refect equality at bed and board, on the
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formula this statement made in my official refectives from Gen. Polk; and I find,
page 350, one time from 1,500 to 5,000. By substracting 3,000 sent to Macon and Mocountered a large body of Federal cavpage 319, Gen. Johnston admits havtained from the War Office: "It was ble, from 47,250, we have 44,250 as steamboats and on the cars, in the army lay at and near Dalton awaiting alry, near Varnell's Station." Again, ing received more from the same not till the 4th day of May that Gen- the actual strength of the Army of steamboats and on the cars, in the churches, schools and theatres? And churches, schools and other available ring the seige of Atlanta. Gen. Shere if the negro be as good as the white sembled in the West. Seventy thou. 1st of May, and says: "It had seven of May: "During the day the forces at your command to Rome, Ga., man, on the 6th of September aban Let us continue the search for cav- by General W. H. Jackson join- ston." On the same page he states and retired to Atlanta, after which the reason is there to refuse to elect him a good fortune it was to be able to give that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and on the 20th that on the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest, and the 16th of May the following men were allowed rest. successful battle, and redeem the loss- Church, to make the first estimate of been ordered to it from Mississippi by dispatch was sent to General Cooper, the following official return was made member of the Legislature, a member es of the past." "The Army of Tennes. the effective strength of this army. Lieutenant General Polk, "This divi- at Richmond, by General Polk, from up and signed by Col. A. P. Mason, of Congress, a Governor, a Judge or a see lost 22,750, nearly one-third of its Gen. Johnston says, page 353: "Jack- sice as before stated, was est mated Demopolis, Ala.: "My troops are con- Assistant Adjutant General to the fourteen thousand nine hundred May General Poik's army bad been Present effective infantry (14,200), would give, according to ordered to join General Johnston. Present effective envalry How then can that party complain be. force tat and near Dalton," or, as I ive total of 10,139, of this arm of the General Johnston's and Major Fal- was concentrating and moving forward Present effective artillary By the following extract from Gen. march, and that General Sherman did Respectfully submitted. find an additional force of about three | Rocky Face Ridge until the afternoon Lieut, Col. and A. A. G. of the 7th of May. There was, I might

say, between the two armies, a high clusive of State troops, 40,403 effecwall of stone, as the name Rocky Face tives, which number deducted from estimate the strength of the army at Gen. J. B. Ljood, Commanding Army Ridge indicates. Our position was 47,250, less 3,000 sent off as above be of Tennessee, near Lovejoy Sta- one of the strongest to be desired; we fore mentioned, shows an entire loss of had but two gaps in the mountains to only 3,818, whilst standing and tight-GENERAL -My appointment was hold-Will Creek and Snake Creek, as ing for Atlanta forty-six (46) days, of the loss. This is the only means by whilst we were lying in camp at Love- dated the 1st of June. I took com- shown on the map, page 276. The including the militia, a loss of 5,347 as Federal army stated in my official report. Atlanta, I sent for Major Kinlocke General Wayne, who returned to the down the railroad from Chatta- Whilst I had twelve thousand and Falconer, who was at that time one of duties of his office as Adjutant and In- nooga, in lieu of down the twenty-three (12.323) killed and are handled, i. e. : An army standing my assistant adjutant generals, and spector General of the State. The road from Cleaveland, rendered wounded during the seige, according themselves, and the very targe number trine of Kingly infallibility, in a certain its ground and fighting or advance called his attention to the outery force them in the field was composed our position the more secure. Gen. to Dr. Foard's report, page 578, my The members of the Press Association of pupils, all indicate that these semipupils, all indicate that these semi- sense, has peer released that I had lost many more start, as was the case in Virginia, under Gen- charged that I had lost many more start, as are calculated to convert our doubted law of the land. But it was brigader of three regions the sign of Atlanta there will count but for extraction. eral Lee will count but few stragglers men during the siege of Atlanta than two brigades of three regiments each, had Gen. Sherman advanced by the ranks, as will ever be the case in an and deserters; the actual loss is not had Gen. Johnston during his cam- and one battalion of arti.ery, making latter route, as the country is open to- army standing its ground and fighting, of the State that the unfortunate parties of this Asylvan arein careful and the state of this Asylvan arein careful and paign; and as he was the adjutant gendent states, that the women of the state that the unfortunate parties of this Asylvan arein careful and the states of this Asylvan arein careful and paign; and as he was the adjutant gendent states, that the wounded paign; and as he was the adjutant gendent states, and the wounded paign; and as he was the adjutant gendent states, that they are least had been ordered to a pitched battle or wish to accept the standing is ground and Hading.

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are ready, if called upon, to move to have desired, i. c., in front of Rocky seige of forty-six (46) days, against a olinas. During the Holden-KirkPearson war in North Carolina in 1870,
Pearson war in North Caro within the easy direction of a single Dalton, when we consider that he had (100) miles of territory. This summary accords eight thousand of his troops at Resaca | Since I had only about 45,000 troops, with the following from Gen. Shoupe, on the 9th and 11th, and he in person | whose morals were impaired by con now the Rev. Dr. Shoupe, of Sewanee, was in Dalton on the 12th. We could stant retreat, opposed to an army of which I requested information in re- | whole of his army, since it required so | Atlanta, and General Johnston, while gard to the strength of the artillery small a force to hold Mill Creek and at Dalton, had over 70,000 "available Snake Creek Gaps, as was most prac- troops, full of hope and spirit, against "I should think Major Kinlocke tically demonstrated by Gen. Sher- 98,000, it may prove of interest Falconer, of Holly Springs, could man's use of them after they fell into know the relative strength of the Cor give you a return of all the forces. I his possession. When en route to federate and Federal arnies in the remember speaking with him about Tennessee during the campaign in the principal battles of the revolution the subject shortly after the close of fall of 1864, our army having captured It was about as follows. In the seven the wars, when he said that the en- the troops stationed in Dalton, at- days' buttle around Richmond, from tire force after Polk's corps joined was tempted to march through Mill Creek Gaines' Mill to Malvern Hill inclusive about about 70,000; at least, such is gap, but was prevented from so doing 80,000 Confederates against ever 150. by a squad of men posted within a lit- 1000 Federals; second Manassas, 50,000 Maj. Falconer | presume referred to | the fort, covered with railroad iron and | against 138,000; Sharpsburg, or Anteithe strength of the Army of Tennes- constructed of logs of large size, tam, 30,000 against 100,000 Freder see proper, exclusive of the State around which was thrown up an em- icks burg, 58,000 against 100,000 troops, commanded by Gen. Wayne, bankment of earth to protee: the troops | Chancellorrville, 45,000 sgainst 140, and lastly by Gen. Gustavus W. Smith. | against field artillery; port holes were | 000; Gettysburg, 60,000 against 95,000 be remembered that an Ad- ent, so as to allow the men to fire in Wilderness to the surrender of Peters intant General is as familiar with the all directions, and especially upon the burg, 45,000 against 140,000; Shiloh strength of his army during any cam- line of railroad. It was reported to 40,355 against 60,000; Chickamanga

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approaching each other, one or both

Clellan were in the immediate presence

CHARLOTTE.

THOS, S. ASHE NOMENATED 19th CONGRESS BY ACCUA TION.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

CHARLOTTE, May 20th. Gen, A. J. Dargan, of Anson, was

Hon. Thos. S. Ashe, present incum There was much enthusiasm wan fested, and Col. Ashe a ren minatio

sentlement from the raccustomed field of labor, for we can ill afford to lose them. It is equally needless to say that the Enguirer under its new management has our very warmest wishes for its success and prosperity.

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